

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, March 22, 1973



It was all hot fudge, jimmies and whipped cream at Ye Olde Ice Cream Parlour at Crawford D last night. All sorts of ice cream concoctions were whipped up for the CCC charity drive. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

## Meskill suffers popularity loss, 58% disapprove

Public confidence in the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has declined over the past year to the point where negative reaction to his administration outweighs favorable response by almost 2 to 1, according to a poll conducted by the *Hartford Times*.

The Poll, conducted by Decision Research for the *Hartford Times* was the result of interviews with 500 residents of voting age.

The poll indicated disapproval of the way Meskill is handling his job had risen to 58 per cent while approval has sunk to 31 per cent.

Last April approval stood at 51 per cent and disapproval at 37 per cent, which means since then public opinion on this question has turned completely around, as favorable reaction has declined a full 20 points and criticism jumped by nearly an identical amount.

Disapproval of Meskill's performance is 12 points higher on the polls than at any previous time since he took office in 1971. The previous high was 46 per cent in September, 1971.

Most of those who commented on the poll said the radically changed opinion about Meskill could be attributed to the bus strike. Many also said Meskill is motivated more by political considerations than by interest in accomplishing things for the state.

Meskill's refusal to grant a pay raise to state employees is also attributed to the decline ratings in the polls.

The poll also showed that Meskill has met with disapproval from almost 50 per cent of Republicans and conservatives.

Of the major population groups polled, approval of Meskill's policies exceeded criticism only among the elderly of the state. Disapproval was particularly widespread in the greater Hartford area, the poll showed.

## High Court hears tuition case

by Paulette Thibodeau

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday morning on the constitutionality of Connecticut's legal classification of out-of-state students.

The classification is part of the state's statute, which became effective July of 1971, requiring differential tuition based on out-of-state residency which can not be changed regardless of how long the student attends a state college or state university.

Even if the student registers to vote in

the state and meets all other requirements for residency, the out-of-state status, once assigned to a student, cannot be changed for as long as the student attends the state institution of higher education.

In Tuesday's hearing by the Supreme Court, the state was appealing a lower federal district decision which ruled the classification system of Connecticut's law unconstitutional.

The lower federal court had ruled in favor of two UConn students Margaret Kline and Patricia Catapano who contested the statute as being unconstitutional. Both women were originally out-of-state applicants who later became Connecticut residents. Because of the law, the university refused to give them resident student status.

"Assuming that it is permissible for the state to impose a heavier burden of tuition and fees on non-resident than on resident students, that state may not classify as 'out-of-state students' those who do not belong in that class," the Federal District Court said in its decision.

John Hill, assistant attorney general in the state, opened the arguments Tuesday morning in behalf of the state.

Hill said Connecticut's system of classifying out-of-state students for tuition purposes is reasonably related to the legitimate state object of securing funds and permitting a partial cost equalization.

Hill argued that the statute is not really "permanent." A student only has to move into the state for a year prior to applying for admission to a state college or university, he told the Court.

He argued that the law actually provided for a durational requirement of one year. "It should be noted that an individual may delay his studies and establish in-state residency for a future application. The classification is thus not truly 'permanent'," Hill said in his written brief to the Court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked if a person who is eligible to vote, and to become mayor of New Haven, could conceivably be classified as an out-of-state student and Hill answered yes.

Mayor of New Haven and still an out-of-state student?, Marshall said.

"How in the world can you justify that?" he asked Hill.

Hill said the state was acting in a reasonable and rational manner.

"It is not a rationalization I can understand," Marshall later added.

Hill told the Court that the public subsidized higher education and it deserves to be protected for the state's residents who have contributed to its support through tax payments.

Justice Byron White asked Hill how much federal funds financed the cost of

Continued on page 4

## Bailey admits top nomination still in doubt

by Robert Kaplan

WILLIMANTIC - Appearing here at a dinner gathering of Eastern Connecticut Democrats, Democratic State Chairman John Bailey told the *Daily Campus* last night that the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is still wide open.

"It's a long way off yet and we're still in the process of soliciting opinions from Democrats all over the state," Bailey said.

Bailey said the General Assembly's Democratic leadership will analyze Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposed budget and then offer alternatives.

Commenting on yesterday's *Hartford Times* poll that revealed a severe drop in Meskill's popularity, Bailey said "the Democratic party is in part responsible for informing the public about the Governor's performance."

Bailey said the Democratic party in Connecticut is presently engaged in mounting a campaign for the November mayoralty elections.

"We should do well in Waterbury and New Haven, but Bridgeport might present a problem," he said.

Bailey also remarked that the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees should move faster on the selection of a new president.

## Federal judge denies Watergate subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge, saying the case "transcends anything yet encountered in the annals of American judicial history," Wednesday squashed subpoenas sought by the Nixon campaign organization against 11 newsmen involved in coverage of the Watergate bugging case.

The Committee to Re-Elect the President CRP had subpoenaed nine reporters, two Washington Post executives and notes and source materials used in stories about the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington.

The information was sought in a civil case between the Republicans and Democrats.

The Republicans were attempting to prove that former National Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien libeled former CRP finance chairman Maurice Stans when he told a news conference that Stans was part of the bugging conspiracy.

GOP attorney Kenneth Wills Parkinson subpoenaed four reporters from the Washington Star-News, one from Time magazine, one from the New York Times, and two executives including publisher Katherine Graham, two reporters and a former reporter of the Washington Post.

"This court cannot blind itself to the chilling effect that the subpoenas will have on public confidence in the press," Richey said.

"The importance of this case transcends anything yet encountered in the annals of American judicial history," he said.

"What is involved is the right of the public to receive news. This matter is nothing less than the problem of maintaining an informed public capable of conducting its own affairs."

Richey said the case was an exception to other recent court decisions that had not protected reporters from having to testify because it was not a criminal matter and the reporters were "not parties to the case."

The Democrats had argued that the subpoenas would force the reporters to reveal confidential sources. Each of the reporters had written stories that linked the Watergate bugging to the committee.

The reporters involved were: Dean Fisher of Time, John Crewdson of the New York Times, Joseph Volz, Patrick Collins, Jeremiah O'Leary and James Polk of the Star-News, and Jim Mann, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post.

Also subpoenaed were the Post's publisher, Mrs. Graham and managing editor, Howard Simons.



Thursday, March 22, 1973

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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### The best choice

Appearing on the student referendum ballot to ratify new student governance at the University is recognition that alternatives to the Federation of Students and Service Organizations were presented.

The authors of these alternative governments protest "administrative influence" in forming the Federation.

It is true that the Administration played a role in the development of a student committee to redraft student government. To the extent that the Administration provided access to facilities enabling the committee to work, it played a role. But it must be conceived in our minds that students worked earnestly through a summer to provide us with a viable document—a document which has received thorough legal scrutiny.

Let us also note that at least two authors of alternative governments are members or former members of a political organization—the Young Americans for Freedom—whose purpose is to dominate student governance activity at the University.

We believe that the relationship between the student committee and the Administration has been a healthy one—one which will eventually benefit student government, if the Federation is adopted. The student committee has received sound guidance concerning legal technicalities—a privilege the alternative government authors were not afforded.

Vote Yes for the Federation.

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New Yahoos live on...

## Right because I say so

by The Raven

Ashley Montagu is a noted anthropologist. Transplanted from Great Britain he has spent a lifetime studying the idiocratic quirks and habits of Americans. His observations are revealing as it often takes an "outsider's viewpoint" to cut through the delusions we blindly accept.

We are becoming more like the "New Yahoos", a characterization Montagu dubbed on supporters of the Goldwater syndrome that swept America in 1964. New Yahoos feel that what they believe is right simply because they believe it! Hence, they can't be wrong and are not prone to change outdated sacred dogmas.

Mr. Montagu compares New Yahoos to the pupil of the eye; the more light they are exposed to, the narrower they become.

But Yahoos are not solely lunatics of the Goldwater strain. There are plenty of Yahoos of leftist persuasion. How many times do they caution of impending doom and tactics "government fascists" cleverly use to solidify power? Even the most inane official finds himself in a comparison along with

Hitler and Mussolini. Revolution is on its way because Huey Newton says so. American capitalism is in its descendency because dissident groups are rioting. 1984 is not just Orwell's imaginary look into the future.

However, the high sounding rhetoric cannot cover up the ironic inconsistencies. Remember when the Black Panther newspaper graphically described how to make a bomb? Only to admonish readers and followers in the next issue that following the previous instructions could easily result in loss of life and not to "capitalist pigs and their running dogs!"

The Olympian rhetoric of Yahoos, coupled with an inability to decipher what it all means, leads many of us to apathy. "How can it be so bad if I'm doing o.k.?"

This apathy makes us more self-indulgent. Other people no longer matter. But "Keeping Up With the Joneses" does. To maintain the facade we buy expensive automobiles that we do not need, burn a lot of gas, and worse, make a lot of pollution. Our homes are veritable castles (high walls,

burglar alarms, guard dogs) just loaded with junk making life "convenient, easy, modern" and meaningless. But to ease our troubled conscience we dutifully send sailboat decorated checks of five whole dollars to the heart and cancer associations. The unfortunate are not forgotten.

Through it all nothing changes: oppression of poor people and minorities continues; the Pentagon gets bigger and more uncontrollable; government leaders stifle and regulate criticism; and protestors are manhandled and harassed by law enforcement agents.

In the meantime while Yahoos charge and counter-charge each other into submission, Richard Nixon tells us there are no problems and proceeds to eliminate almost all the social welfare organizations. He believes his reelection to be a mandate in favor of federal decentralization, so he is carrying out the 'will of the people.' Lyndon Johnson's "mandate" election in 1964 quickly dissolved as he became narrower to the light of dissent. The same is in store for Yahoo Nixon.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Almost okayed

To the Editor:

Since the referendums on the Federation of Students and Services Organization (FSSO) will be Thursday, Mar. 22, it is important that the position of the Board of Governors be clear.

On February 23, 1973, the Board of Governors resolved to support the FSSO with three reservations.

1. To provide for the funding of continuing organizations under the FSSO.

2. To provide for some popular input into deliberations of the central committee.

3. To change the amendment procedure that would enable the constituent components of the FSSO to make revisions of their specific constitutions as long as not in conflict with the overall Constitution, without the approval of the Central Committee.

The first and second reservations were recognized by the Committee to redraft Student Government in their proposed changes of the FSSO.

The third was not. Therefore, the Board of Governors has not fully endorsed the FSSO but has endorsed the FSSO with one reservation.

David Howlett  
President, Board of Governors

#### No on FSSO

To the Editor:

We, the writers of the alternative proposals for "student government" believe the institution of the "FSSO" would be a tragedy. It will make the concept of student self rule a mockery. The concept and document itself imply a return to a policy where a few elite students and administrators run students' lives.

The FSSO merely centralizes what the students can already do — but does not give them more power, and does not address itself to the role of student participation in the larger University structure.

The FSSO was written by a group of handpicked students and administrators in secret during the summer. No one outside the Redrafting

Committee knows exactly what happened, but it appears that Dean Manning played a major, if not dominant role in formulating the FSSO's major concepts.

It is wrong that administrators should play so large a role in creating a Student structure, it is wrong for a document that will affect all students to be drawn up in secret meetings.

This week's referendum is not a fair referendum. It is a referendum with a great deal of pro-FSSO propaganda on the ballot.

Dean Manning said before vacation that he felt the other proposals were unfit to be presented to the students. He should have let the students decide. Because of all this, we ask you to VOTE NO on the FSSO.

Bob Eber  
Dave Brooks  
Matt Bates

Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed and addressed to: To the Editor, Box U-8. Brevity enhances chance of publication. The Connecticut Daily Campus reserves right to edit letters for space.

'Well, Not Everybody Thinks The Mail Service Is Lousy . . . We Just Got A Letter of Commendation From President Taft Himself!'





## Authorities to discuss Puerto Rican history

Three authorities on the life and culture of Puerto Rico will participate in a week-long colloquium program here focusing on the history of the island commonwealth.

The "Puerto Rican History Colloquium Week," starting March 26, will be co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut's Puerto Rican Student Movement and the Latin American Studies Group of the Institute of International and Intercultural Studies. All colloquium lectures will be at the Puerto Rican House here.

The first speaker will be Manuel Maldonado Denis, a University of Puerto Rico (UPR) political science professor, who will speak at 3 p.m. Monday, March 26, on "The Colonial Situation of Puerto Rico."

He will be followed on Tuesday, March 27, at 3 p.m. by Rafael Ramirez, a UPR sociology and anthropology professor who will speak on "The Natives Strike Back: Anthropology and Social Reality in Puerto Rico."

The third lecture will be delivered Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Carlow Buitrago, a UPR social sciences professor who will speak on "The Development of Capitalism in Pre-American Puerto Rico: 1857-1898."

Denis is a visiting professor at Queens College and the author of several books and articles dealing with Puerto Rico. A Ph.D. recipient of the University of Chicago, his most recent book is entitled "Puerto Rico: A Sociohistoric Interpretation."

## UConn veterans discuss tuition and fund raising

by Dennis Guillaume

Twenty members of the UConn Veterans met Wednesday in Commons 310 to review the possible tuition waiver for veterans and to discuss future activities.

The waiver is one of three bills concerning tuition which will come before the General Assembly's committee on education for a vote within the next two weeks. The other two bills involve waivers for inmates of the state's correctional institutions, for persons over 62, and for needy persons who attend Connecticut's institutions of higher learning.

According to Jeff Pagano co-chairman of the UConn Veterans, the organization is mainly a service organization for the 874 veterans on campus. Comprised of between 20 and 50 active members, the UConn Vets also provides military counseling, he said.

Pagano said the Veterans plan to develop more of a social program, and will hold a Beer Blast April 13 in the ROTC Hangar. Part of the proceeds will go to CCC, and the rest will be used for short-term loans for veterans, he said.

Robert Redford—(PG)

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(PG)

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Ramirez, who acquired his master's degree at Chicago, received his Ph.D. at Brandeis University and is co-author of a book entitled, "Problemas de Desigualdad Social en Puerto Rico." Currently an assistant professor, he is a founder of the Center for the Study of Puerto Rican Social Reality.

Buitrago acquired his Ph.D. at Cambridge University and is co-author with Ramirez, of "Problemas de Desigualdad Social en Puerto Rico." He is an associate professor and has published widely in Puerto Rico, including studies of rural communities and family structure of the commonwealth's middle class.

## Spy charges are denied

Dean's office says spies not used in Gulley sit-in

by Mark Franklin

Two persons employed by the Division of Student Personnel and who were at the Feb. 20 Gulley Hall occupation have denied charges by some of the occupiers that they submitted names of students involved in it to Dean of Student Robert Hewes.

Ruth Buczynski, an assistant to the Associate Dean for Student Affairs who was at the occupation, said "I did not give any names of the Gulley Hall occupiers to anyone and neither did Steve Smith and Jane Lowell of the Department of Student Affairs. Those names were

arrived at by another method."

"There's nothing I did to hurt them in any way," she said.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs John J. Manning, Jr. said he sent the three Student Affairs personnel to Gulley Hall to "counsel" the demonstrators.

"Anytime students are in a position where they might get into difficulty, we have to counsel them," he said.

Buczynski said her presence there was "routine" and that she had been present at other student "disruptions" to talk with the students.

She said she didn't formally announce herself, but she said

she told students individually she was there as a member of the Department of Student Affairs.

Buczynski said she "talked about what could happen; both the negative and possible beneficial consequences" of the occupation.

Smith (no relation to Steve Smith, chairman of the Inter Area Resident's Council) said he "submitted no names and gave no report" on the Gulley Hall occupiers.

Manning said his department officials did not submit the names to Hewes' office.

He would not say how Hewes got the names but he said, "there were any number of administrative people in the building."

"It was the most public occupation I can remember. Not much that happened in the building comes under the category of mystery," he said.

## Cong to free last POWs

SAIGON (UPI) —The Viet Cong said Wednesday that the 32 remaining American prisoners it holds would be released in Hanoi on Saturday, four days ahead of the deadline.

The Viet Cong press officer, Capt. Phuong Nam, said the names of the 32 prisoners would be turned over on Thursday and that the men would be released 48 hours later at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport.

Sources close to the Joint Military Commission (MJC) said

the North Vietnamese might also provide a list of their prisoners on Thursday, clearing the way for those men also to go home on Saturday.

The Pentagon and State Department said Wednesday that the Communists still hold a total of 133 American military prisoners and five civilian POWs in Vietnam and another seven military and two civilian U.S. prisoners in Laos.

A turnover of the POW lists and the date and place of their

release would clear the way for the U.S. to resume its troop withdrawal program.

About 6,000 U.S. servicemen remain in Vietnam with the "Operation Countdown" program suspended until the U.S. receives the final list of POWs.

All prisoners of war are to be freed and all U.S. troops withdrawn from Vietnam by March 28 under the terms of the Jan. 28 cease-fire agreement.

The Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said Wednesday that the exchange of prisoners between the two Vietnams would end by Sunday, three days before the deadline.

By Sunday, 4,753 South Vietnamese troops will have been exchanged for 26,722 Communist prisoners.

One of the latest groups of freed U.S. POWs, Marine Sgt. Ronald Ridgeway, says he would like to visit the grave where he was believed to have been buried with seven others because "my friends are there."

## Graduate student loan system awaits approval

by Gina Calderbank

A loan system designed to aid graduate students in meeting immediate financial obligations is awaiting final approval by the administration according to Steve McDonald, president of the Graduate Student Council here.

Loans up to \$150 would help graduate students meet "valid" debts for a period of up to sixty days. There is no interest rate on the loans. McDonald said students would be expected to return the money under an "honor system."

McDonald said obtaining money is the most serious problem for graduate students. He said an overwhelming majority of them are financially dependent on their families.

Foreign students would have a special need for this loan system, according to McDonald. Foreign students are ineligible for many state and federal scholarships, grants and loans. A student visa prohibits these students from working.

McDonald said the Graduate Student Council has been

working on the loan idea for about two years and \$10,000 has been allocated by the Council to initiate the program. According to McDonald, the quality of UConn's Grad School began rising during the administration of former UConn President Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. but rising costs may stifle future advancement.

"You can't attract students by raising tuition without raising stipends," he said.

Pending the administration's approval of the system, expected in a few days, some of the 4,000 grad students may apply for loans before the end of this semester, he said.

McDonald called the Council's action a first step in its advancement from "social club" status. Previously, the council sponsored speakers and parties. Recently they helped sponsor the Jazz Workshop held in February.

McDonald said, "The loans are a small, incomplete answer to a large complex problem. It's the best we could do for now, but it's a start."

## Authority on Russian music to speak here

Dr. Boris Schwarz, an authority on Russian music, will give a public talk on "Music and Ideology in Soviet Russia" at the University of Connecticut Friday (March 23).

A professor of music at Queens College, Schwarz will speak at 1 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. His visit is co-sponsored by the UConn Department of Music and the Communist Area Studies Committee, Institute of International and Intercultural Studies.

Schwarz, who is a concert violinist and conductor, has spent a lifetime studying music institutions and meeting leading Soviet musicians. He made lengthy visits to the U.S.S.R., where he was born.

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# Kissinger offered bribe

ITT wanted U.S. intervention in Chile

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former CIA Director John McCone testified Wednesday he offered White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger a million dollars in behalf of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. for government intervention in Chile in 1970. Kissinger refused he said.

McCone, now a director of ITT, the corporate giant which had multimillion dollar interests in Chile, said his successor at the CIA, Richard A. Helms, told him the government was not interested in aiding political opponents of Chile's Marxist President, Salvador Allende.

At the time of the offer McCone had been out of the CIA five years.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, McCone said ITT President Harold Geneen had "mentioned a million dollars in support of any government plan for the purpose of bringing about a coalition of the opposition to Allende."

Robert Berrellez, ITT's public relations chief for South America, told the subcommittee he offered financial aid to associates of Jorge Alessandri, the Conservative National candidate whom Allende narrowly defeated at the polls in September, 1970.

The offer was made to Arturo Matte, who was Alessandri's brother-in-law and chief adviser, Berrellez said.

In a confidential memorandum to his superiors, Berrellez said that "Matte did

not mention money or any other needs. At the end when it was mentioned were were, as always, ready to contribute with what was necessary, he said we would be advised."

There was no evidence the offer was accepted.

The offer to Kissinger was presented with Geneen's approval, McCone said. He added that Kissinger thanked him but did not endorse the idea.

The offer, McCone said, was made after Allende had narrowly won the popular election, but before it was decided in his favor by the Chilean Congress.

ITT was interested in the Chilean election because Allende made it clear during the campaign that he planned to expropriate the ITT-owned Chilean Telephone Co. Allende did intervene in the company's operations following his election.

McCone said he personally supported Geneen's proposal because "two-thirds of the people did not want to see their country succumb to the Marxist philosophy of Allende...It was most unfortunate that the opposition parties were split."

Earlier, McCone said he conferred with Helms several times before the popular election to determine "whether the government had or intended to do anything to affect the election or encourage support of any candidate that stood for principles respected by this country."

McCone said Helms informed him then that "the matter had

been considered among various government departments and the decision had been reached that nothing should be done."

McCone said no money was ever spent, and that the idea was not for a direct ITT contribution, but "involved support for a government plan, not a plan for ITT acting independently."

McCone denied suggestions by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., that the plan was to use the money to bribe Chilean legislators to prevent Allende's election by Congress. He insisted there was nothing "covert" about the idea.

# Red Cross hopes to make 900 pint goal next week

Residents of this campus community will be asked to roll up their sleeves to present the "gift of life" to the people of Connecticut.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will stop at the University of Connecticut March 26-29 in hopes of collecting at least 900 pints of blood from students, faculty, staff and area residents.

During the last four-day visit here, a total of 1,135 pints of blood were donated to the Connecticut Blood Bank. And in 1971, the campus community gave 1,343 pints of plasma, an all-time record.

Acting President Edward V. Gant noted that the Bloodmobile visit, "once again will provide members of our

community the opportunity to lend tangible assistance to a program of critical importance to the health of people throughout the State."

Gant added that he was confident that the blood program "will again receive the strong support of our community."

Co-chairmen Vera Kaska and Margaret Gant said blood donations can be made from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Education Center on North Eagleville Road.

The Bloodmobile visit to UConn is sponsored by the Mansfield Chapter of the American Red Cross Willimantic Chapter.

# Court hears tuition case

Continued from page 1

education at the University.

Hill said about 25 per cent of the cost of university education was subsidized by federal money.

White then asked if Connecticut might not be foregoing on federal subsidy.

"Were the states to be prohibited from such reasonable attempts at fund raising and cost equalization, the result could very well be stringent restrictions on the acceptance of out-of-state applicants," Hill had argued in his written brief to the Court.

Attorney John A. Dziamba who works out of the Tolland-Windham Legal Assistance, Inc. argued in behalf of the two female students who had been permanently classified "out-of-state" students.

He said the tuition statute denied his clients equal protection and due process as is required by the 14th amendment of the federal constitution.

Dziamba told the Court that Connecticut's law had deprived his clients of property, interstate travel and a state entitlement of

education without a hearing.

Dziamba challenged the state's position that it wants to equalize the cost of public higher education between residents and non-residents by the law. He told the court there was no rational basis for the law.

"It is logically impossible for bona fide Connecticut residents who attend college in Connecticut to be out-of-state students," he said in his written brief to the Court.

But his heaviest argument seemed to lie in the right to travel which has been termed a

"fundamental right" by the Supreme Court in previous cases.

Dziamba argued neither appellees would have traveled to Connecticut to become residents and attend the university if they were aware of the permanent nature of the classification.

In his written brief submitted to the Court, Dziamba said, "here the statute deters the right to travel, penalizes recent travel, and absolutely bars contravention of the out-of-state classification." The Court will consider the arguments and render a decision at a later date.

# Workers for Medical Aid to host fund raising film

University of Connecticut workers for Medical Aid to Indochina (MAI) are sponsoring a "medical aid film series" here to raise funds to help rebuild North Vietnam's Bach Mai hospital, according to a statement released by the Lake Country Collective.

The statement says Bach Mai, the largest hospital in North Vietnam, was destroyed by two U.S. bombing raids. MAI said it has already sent money to Bach Mai through the Indochinese Red Cross to purchase medical supplies.

The film series will begin with a screening of "Burn" with Marlon Brando in the Physics Building at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, March 22. Admission will be one dollar.

On Saturday, March 31, a double feature will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom starting at 2 p.m. "Under Two Flags" with Ronald Coleman and "Chums at Oxford" with

Laurel and Hardy will be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

The last picture will be "Marat/Sade" shown on Thursday, April 5, shown in Physics Building 36 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

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## UConn Board of Trustees will open meeting Friday

The University of Connecticut's Board of Trustees will hold its first public hearing in recent history Friday at 2 p.m. (March 23), when it presents its reaction to the State's Master Plan for Higher Education at the Bishop Center.

Last month, eight members of the Board were designated to react to the eight different components of the master plan and transmit their comments to the Commission for Higher Education (CHE) via the Board's CHE representative on the CHE, Mrs. Norma Jorgensen.

In describing the public aspect of the coming meeting, Jorgensen encouraged members of this campus community to attend and make their view known.

Topics and Trustees scheduled to comment are: Goals, Charles Stroh; Enrollment, William

Sanders; Facilities, John McDonald; Programs, Mrs. Louise Kronholm; Improvement Opportunity, Carl Nielsen; Transfer, W. deHomer Waller; Equal Opportunities, Joseph McCormick.

On March 12, members of the University (faculty) Senate offered their views on the various recommendations of Master Plan resource groups. Earlier CHE Chancellor Warren Hill explained the general circumstances surrounding the development of the plan and its timetable.

## Libya fires on U.S. plane

### Sources report plane was on spying mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Two Libyan jet fighters fired on an unarmed U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane over the Mediterranean Wednesday between Malta and Libya, the State Department said. Other U.S. sources reported the plane was on a spying mission.

A department spokesman, who called the attack "an unpardonable incident," said the American plane was not struck. It maneuvered into a cloud cover to escape its pursuers and

managed to land safely in Athens, Greece.

Although the Defense and State Departments refused to say where the U.S. flight originated, where it was headed or what the plane was carrying, other sources said it was based in Athens and was engaged in electronic surveillance of an undisclosed area. The State Department did say the plan had no connection with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers summoned the Libyan charge d'affaires in Washington, Muharran N. BenMusa, and handed him a strongly worded protest note which termed the attack "provocative."

At the same time, the U.S. diplomatic representative in Libya, Harold Joseph, was instructed to obtain an explanation from that government.

The Washington Evening Star News said the four-engined C130, a turboprop craft normally carrying a crew of four or five for troop transport and cargo duties, was part of a fleet of U.S. electronic intelligence planes which fly close to foreign countries and record their radar and radio transmissions with sensitive devices on board.

The State Department said the plane was flying over international waters when it was attacked. American spy planes usually fly well outside the boundaries or territorial waters of the country whose transmissions they attempt to monitor.

## Phase III not working

### Food prices continue to rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government said Wednesday that in the first full month of President Nixon's Phase III controls the cost of living in February scored its biggest increase in 22 years as food prices went up at the highest rate on record.

And in more bad news for consumers, an administration spokesman predicted that prices, especially for food, would continue going up sharply in the next few months, but hopefully would level out by the end of the year.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers held open the possibility the White House would reimpose the full range of Phase II mandatory price controls to stem the sharp inflation, but gave no indication that controls would be put on the exempt farm products — the main source of the present inflation.

"We are prepared to move," Stein told the Joint Economic

Committee of Congress, "but it is not clear the best move would be to reinstate the formalities of Phase II."

Stein testified after the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the Consumer Price Index (CPI)

went up 0.8 per cent in February after seasonal adjustment, the largest monthly increase since the same month in 1951 during the Korean War.

Two-thirds of the February inflation came from higher food prices, the BLS said.

## School financing legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that financing public schools with property taxes is constitutional and does not discriminate against the poor, but that "the need is apparent for reform" by state and local governments.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former chairman of the Richmond, Va., school board and president of the Virginia State Board of Education, who stressed the court's reluctance to interfere in questions of tax and educational policies that belong to the states.

The court reversed a decision by a special three-judge federal panel in San Antonio Texas., in December, 1971, that use of a local property tax discriminated on the basis of wealth, and denied the Constitution's "equal protection of the law" for schools in poorer neighborhoods.

Nonetheless, Powell said, "the need is apparent for reform in tax systems which may well have relied too long and too heavily on the local property tax. And certainly innovative new thinking as to public education, its methods and its funding, is necessary to assure both a higher level of quality and greater uniformity of opportunity."

Powell added that "the

ultimate solutions must come from the lawmakers and from the democratic pressures of those who elect them," and not from the Supreme Court.

Dissenting Wednesday were Justices Thurgood Marshall, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White. Marshall wrote that the majority decision "can only be seen as a retreat from our historic commitment to equality of educational opportunity..."

Use of the property tax for public schools has been struck down as unconstitutional by state courts in California, New Jersey and Michigan, and by a

federal court in Minnesota. The Supreme Court's decision would not affect any such ruling under a state constitution.

The Texas case on which the High Court ruled Wednesday was initiated in 1968 by parents and children in the Edgewood independent school district, a Mexican-American community in San Antonio.

The lower court upheld their complaint of discrimination, saying their high tax rate produced only \$21 per pupil from local property taxes while a lower rate in the more affluent Alamo Heights district provided \$307 per pupil.

## Government renews stiff policy at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) —A federal grand jury has returned 23 new indictments on felony charges, bringing to 54 the number of persons indicted in the 22-day occupation of Wounded Knee by armed Indians, a government attorney announced Wednesday.

A federal grand jury returned the indictments in Sioux Falls, S.D., while the U.S. government and leaders of the militant American Indian Movement (AIM) skirmished with proposals and counter-proposals over ways to end the confrontation at this drab, dusty hamlet.

U.S. Attorney William Clayton, guiding the grand jury

investigation, said the fresh round of indictments charged arson, assault against federal officials, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, burglary, larceny and robbery.

A week ago 32 persons were indicted on charges of civil disorder, conspiracy, burglary and larceny in the seizure of this Oglala Sioux reservation village and the ransacking of its trading posts and museum.

Clayton said the new indictments, like the previous ones, have been sealed, and warrants will be issued for the arrest of those named. He said the grand jury will return April 9 to consider further cases.

## Meskill allots \$4 million for bus operation

HARTFORD (UPI) —The Meskill administration has allotted \$4 million of the \$60 million public service tax fund to get buses back on the road in three major cities for two years.

The 13-member Connecticut Transportation Authority Wednesday signed contracts with the Connecticut Co., ending a four-month bus strike in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford. The use of funds from public service taxes was authorized by the state Bond Commission.

Under the terms of the agreement, cities wanting service must form transit districts. Hartford has a nine-town membership formed 12 years ago and buses in the area were expected to operate by Monday.



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# Film Society screens old and new

by Jeff Wise

Three recent films and four established movies will be presented this week by The Film Society. Beginning Thursday evening at eight in the I.M.S. Auditorium and continuing Friday and Saturday evenings in Von Der Mehden with a two o'clock Saturday showing of *National Velvet* in Von Der Mehden.

The newer films are Woody Allen's *Bananas*, Luchino Visconti's *Death in Venice* and Luis Bunuel's *The Milky Way*. The older films are *Only Yesterday* (1933), *Sadie McKee* (1935), *To Be or Not to Be* (1942) and *National Velvet* (1944).

## Suds Here

Thursday: *Only Yesterday*, a 1933 melodrama in the "women's picture" genre highlights the talents of the great actress Margaret Sullivan and director John Stahl, both of whom are about ready for major rediscovery. The film is a tearful tale of a woman seduced and forgotten by a man. She raises his child and finally dies without ever being reunited with her forgetful lover. Sudsy material to be sure, elevated by Stahl's invigorating and fluid direction and by Sullivan's extremely lovely, graceful and touching performance in the lead role, her debut in pictures.

*Sadie McKee*: Forget your prejudices about Joan Crawford. Forget the last pictures like *Female on the Beach*, *Berserk*, and *Trog* and come and see one of the absolute pinnacles of Hollywood at her very best. She was a star for forty years in pictures like *Our Dancing Daughters* ('29), *Rain* ('32), *Grand Hotel* ('32), *Dancing Lady* (1933), *Sadie McKee* ('37), *The Women* ('39), *A Woman's Face* (1941), *Daisy Kenyon* ('47), Nick Ray's neurotic off-beat Western *Johnny Guitar* ('54), and *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* (1962). In all she made about eighty pictures.

*Sadie McKee* is a film perfectly suited for Crawford's screen persona of a strong, self-reliant career girl determined to make good no matter what the odds. *Sadie McKee* is much more than a standard thirties woman's weepie, it's a well directed, brilliant film guaranteed to move even the most cynical viewer and revise everyone's opinion of Crawford. Clarence Brown directed and the cast includes Gene Raymond, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Esther Ralston, Jean Dixon, Leo G. Carroll, and Akim Tamiroff. Admission is \$.75 with the Film Society membership card.

Friday: Woody Allen's a one man show in his 1970 film *Bananas* which he wrote, starred in and directed. Allen's talents are more suited for television skits and his constant presence wears thin after the initial gags

but he remains one of the most popular comedians today. Two shows in Von der Mehden, 8 and 11:45.

## Anti-Nazi

At 9:25 Carole Lombard is featured in her last screen appearance before her tragic airplane death on a war-bond tour in 1942. The film is Ernst Lubitsch's superb black comedy *To Be or Not to Be* which co-stars Jack Benny (in his best performance) and Robert Stack. The film is about a Polish theatrical company in Warsaw preparing to stage an anti-Nazi melodrama on the eve of World War II.

The play is cancelled when the Polish government fears that relations between Berlin and Warsaw will be harmed by the performance of a play critical of the Nazi regime. The players, somewhat disappointed, present Hamlet instead with Benny in the title role.

The Germans storm into Poland and the film abruptly switches from comedy to tragedy as the original sets are reduced to rubble. Lubitsch was widely criticized for his deft ridicule of Hitler and the Nazis, but the film stands up today as a classic and will be remembered when all of Woody Allen's movies are forgotten. Admission is \$1.50 and membership cards are not required.

## Read it

Saturday: If you haven't seen Luchino Visconti's *Death in Venice* you'll have your chance Saturday night at eight in Von der Mehden. It would be best to read or reread Thomas Mann's novella first in order to make the comparison between the two works. A film maker assumes a great task when he tries to transpose a great work such as this novel into a film and the result is often a failure, which is the case here. The film was not what everyone who loved the Mann hoped for two years ago.

Visconti adapted too freely from the original and changed the whole mood of the story converting the writer Aschenbach (the composer Mahler in the movie) into little



Dirk Bogard stars in "Death in Venice," the film version of Thomas Mann's novella. The film is directed by Luchino Visconti and will be shown Saturday night 8:00 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

more than a dirty old man with the hots for a young, beautiful but totally vapid Polish boy.

Beauty that he had been searching for all of his life in his art and has now assumed human form. Whereas Mann places Aschenbach's total absorption for Tadzio on the aesthetic - spiritual level, Visconti reduces it to its simplest sexual form.

## Failure

Visconti's failure to allow the audience to get inside Dirk Bogard's Aschenbach by forbidding him to make contact with anyone else in the film (except in some flashbacks) or understand him by the use of "internal dialogue" only succeeds in estranging the audience from the protagonist so that there is really no feeling or understanding for this sad, lonely man.

Although the film is a failure

in many ways, it is very nice to look at. Visconti succeeds in capturing the turn-of-the-century atmosphere of plague - infested Venice with its lavish deluxe hotels, beautiful beaches and decadent streets. The costumes and the decor are all very lavish and will absorb the viewer. For these reasons as well as for the movie's value as a comparison with the original source, *Death in Venice* is strongly recommended. The film is in English and, of course, in color.

## Surrealistic

The second feature Saturday night is *The Milky Way* (1968), directed by the great Spanish surrealist Luis Bunuel whose films include *Un Chien Andalou*, *Land Without Bread*, *Los Olvidados*, *Viridiana*, *The Exterminating Angel*, *Simon the*

*Desert*, *Belle de Jour*, *Tristana* and most recently *The Discreet Charms of the Bourgeoisie*. Bunuel needs no praise from me but his film *The Milky Way* needs a revival. It's a very difficult film to view and has never appeared in this area. *The Milky Way* is a very curious, interesting picture about an odyssey undertaken by two vagabonds (Paul Frankeur and Laurent Terzieff) who travel through history witnessing and participating in a series of great moral and religious controversies. A must for Bunuel fans. Admission to the double bill is \$1.50 and membership cards are not required.

One final note: there will be an unscheduled presentation of Ken Russell's *The Devils* (1971) Wednesday, March 28, at eight and ten, in the Student Union Ballroom.

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## Death in Venice

Plus Luis Bunnuel's  
THE MILKY WAY



# Campus Community Carnival - 1973



Welcome to the 25th Anniversary Campus Community Carnival. In this supplement you'll find out just what CCC is, who it benefits, and what CCC events are coming up for your enjoyment.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service fraternity and sorority, the 1973 Carnival will donate funds to 23 local, state, national, and international charitable organizations.

The CCC offers a wide range of activities of interest to all members of the community; students, faculty and staff, and area families.

The CCC hopes this supplement will increase your awareness of the CCC and how you can spend some of your time in the next two weeks while helping 23 deserving charities at the same time. Help us raise \$20,000 in celebration of our 25th Anniversary.

## A record goal of over \$20,000 is set for this year's carnival

The Campus Community Carnival is a large scale, multi-faceted fund raising drive for the benefit of state, local, and national charities. This year the goal of \$20,000 is to be donated to 23 charities, chosen by the CCC Executive Board on the basis of demonstrated need.

Over the past 24 years, the CCC has raised over \$185,000 for charity, adding over \$19,500 of this total in 1972. This year the fund raising efforts are focused on six major events.

The New England Invitational Turtle Tournament is now in its eighth year. It will be held on Saturday, March 24, at 2 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., has sent in the first entry and will again sponsor his turtle, Search Committee, which won last year's faculty class of the tournament.

The CCC Auction will be conducted under the gavel of Col. Francis Collette, an auctioneer known statewide, on Wednesday evening, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. Merchandise solicited from stores and corporations across the state ranges from stereo and sporting equipment to auto supplies to stuffed animals. The Auction has a goal of \$1,000.

The CCC Midway on March 31 is an all day carnival, with everything from pie throwing booths to games of skill to

a kissing booth, with plenty of refreshments. Trophies will be awarded to dorms sponsoring the most profitable booths.

The WHUS Marathon, from March 31 through April 3, is a traditional event with the Carnival, which amassed over \$10,000 in pledges last year. The girls at the phones will accept any pledge of 50 cents or over, but "the more you pay, the faster we play." Marathon phone numbers are: 429-3100, 429-WHUS, and 486-4007.

The Record Auction will be held on Monday evening, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby. Guest auctioneers will include Sen. Audrey Beck, and Dr. Michael Turvey. This is an ideal opportunity to buy great records at bargain basement prices.

Special Events are sponsored by student organizations, and dorm groups to benefit CCC. Among the events this year are the BOG Clown Contest, the appearance of the *Connecticut Daily Scamp*, a contest by the Campus Community Band, and a Name the Clown Contest.

The CCC Executive Board is working to make this year's Carnival the biggest ever . . . biggest for the 23 charities which reap the benefits.







## Fairs have been 25 year tradition

Campus Community Carnival staff was recently fortunate to be able to speak with Dr. Arthur E. Schwarting, dean of the School of Pharmacy, about past Carnivals.

Dean Schwarting came to the Storrs campus in 1951, and had an occasion to visit during the previous two years. He described the times as "an era of growth", part of the post-war boom. He doesn't feel that UConn was a "cow college", as it is often described, during those first years of the Carnival.

But the College of Agriculture was a primary part of the University, and one of the primary events each fall was a square dance festival. He described the UConn of the early '50's as a "quieter place" than it is today. It was very similar to the Midway of the 70's and was preceded by a parade. The parade often had as many as 25 floats, and was a big event for the fraternities and sororities which were influential at the time.

The Carnival itself was held on Dow Field under tents. It ran for at least two days each year. More than 50 booths were

common at these early Carnivals. The fraternities and sororities engaged in keen rivalries to win the awards for "best booth" and "most lucrative booth".

According to Schwarting, the content of the booths was much like it is today; games of skill and chance, shooting galleries, and pie throwing were common events. Outdoor rides, including a miniature ferris wheel, were part of the big event. These rides and the carnival atmosphere which pervaded the CCC were attractions to children, and many area families made the CCC a family affair, often coming back for both evenings.

Dean Schwarting reflected that the Carnival in 1951 was "an integral part of campus life". He feels that there was a "greater concern on the part of a majority of the students" in the early 50's than exists now.

Perhaps it is true that the campus in 1973 is more apathetic toward the CCC than it was in 1951, but we must remember that the 1951 CCC made \$1,500 for the Community Chest, and in 1972 CCC earned \$19,500 for 24 local, state, and national charities.

## Clown contest and dance highlight week's activities

The BOG will again sponsor its annual Clown Contest and Clown Dance. The Contest will begin on Tuesday, March 27, at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby. All clowns are welcome, just call 486-3703 to register.

Two awards will be given: one for the best costume, and one to the clown who raises the most money for CCC. The Clown Dance will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Donations will go to the CCC Clowns.

The Name the Clown Contest is sponsored by Emanon. The official CCC Clown doesn't have a name, and we would like students, faculty, and staff to submit their ideas for her name to us. The clown will circulate on campus during CCC week, March 26-30, and also at the CCC Midway, March 31. A table will also be set up in the S.U. Lobby on Monday, March 26

through Wednesday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any suggestions for a name should be accompanied by your name, campus address, phone number, and 10 cents. A prize will go the person who suggests the name that the Clown finally chooses. Entries may also be brought to the CCC office, S.U. 303B, or mailed to Campus Community Carnival; Name the Clown Contest; Box U-8.

### New and rare record albums will be auctioned here

A collection of rare record albums unavailable anywhere else, as well as the top records of the day will be auctioned off at the CCC Record Auction, Monday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Special guest auctioneers will include Dr. Michael Turvey of the Psychology Department, Colt Denfield of the Sociology Department and Connecticut State Senator Audrey Beck.

## \$1000 rides on Auction

An auction which has become a \$1000-dollar event in recent years will once again attempt to exceed that goal, when Col. Francis Collette bangs the gavel to sound the beginning of this year's Campus Community Carnival (CCC) Auction, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar.

Items to be offered for sale are diverse. There will be free meals at several local restaurants—pizzas, donuts and cases of soda to please your stomach. For your automobile, we offer oil changes, lubrication jobs, tires and even 20 car washes.

There is a 40-piece set of stainless steel flatware and many floral arrangements for the home. Stuffed animals are available for the kids, and ladies' handbags and a variety of beauty products will also be auctioned off.

For the musically-minded, the Auction will offer a \$25-dollar gift certificate from Mind and Sound, a pair of Sennheiser open-air headphones (list \$39.95), and a Bozak Sonora B-201 speaker system (list \$89.95).

## Acting President to enter 'Master Planner' in tourney

Acting President Edward V. Gant has submitted his entry, "Master Planner", in the eighth annual New England Invitational Turtle Tournament and will watch him race Saturday, March 24 at 2 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. The tournament is sponsored by CCC.

"Master Planner" will be competing against "Search Committee", the defending champion turtle of Former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., "Alternative Proposals", Assistant Provost Galvin Gall's entry, and "Dean's Progress", submitted by Associate Dean for Student Affairs John J. Manning Jr.

Anyone may sponsor a turtle and CCC will provide a turtle if you don't own one, according to Sandra Welch, CCC publicity co-chairman. If a sponsor is unable to be present to race his own turtle, a CCC representative will race him or her, she said.

Entry forms may be obtained at the APO office, Box U-8, Student Union 303 B and must be returned by race time. For additional information, call the

CCC office at 486-2341 or 429-9678.

The following is a letter sent by Babbidge to enter into this year's turtle race:

By all means, I want to sponsor "Search Committee" again this year! Indeed, at the rate things are going, I may want to enter her indefinitely!

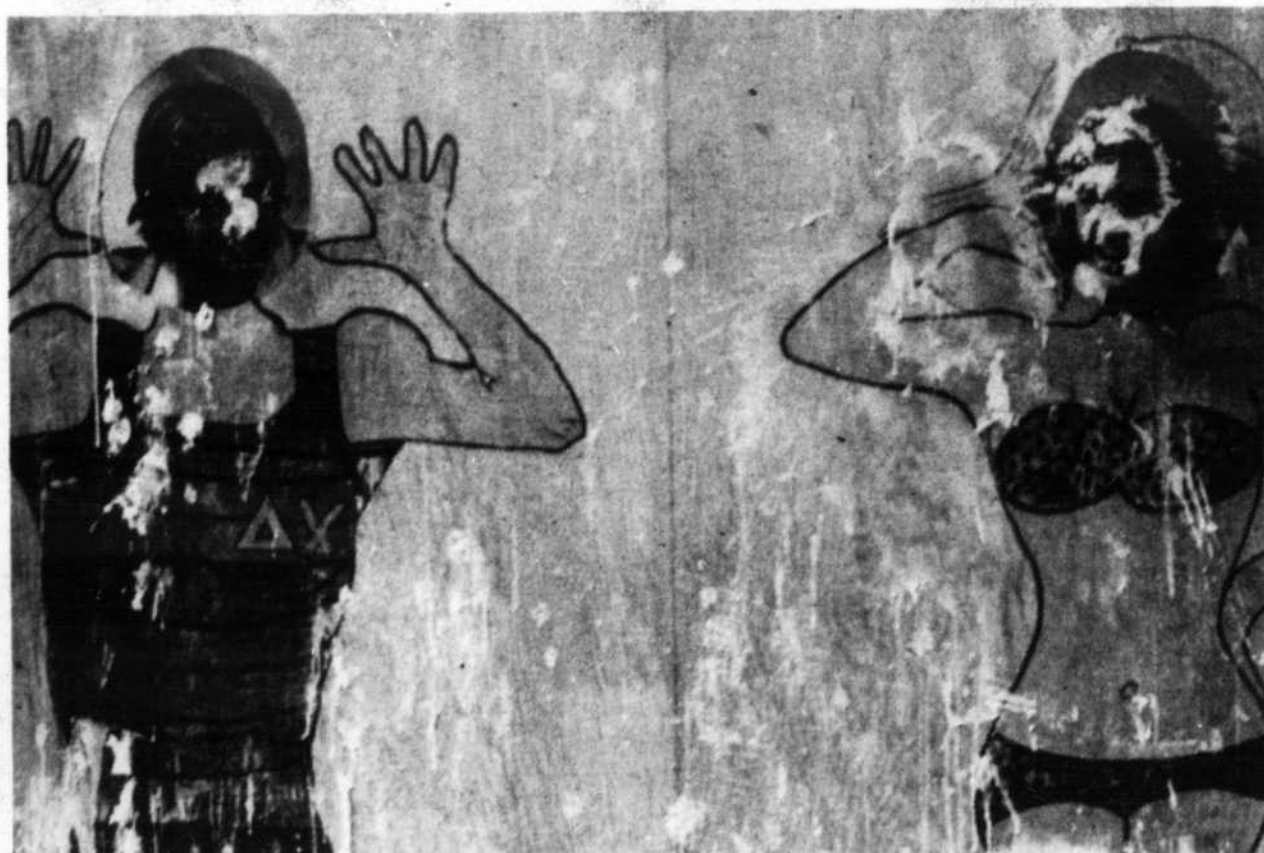
An anonymous friend of mine has given me five dollars, with which to sponsor an additional entry to be named "The Board." He feels confident his entry will be even slower than mine!

I therefore enclose a check in the amount of ten dollars which, at least in the pre-tuition days, was enough to sponsor two turtles. If it's not enough at today's rates, please let me know.

Thank John Begina for taking such good care of my beloved turtle, who, for all her sluggishness, is still close to my heart!

With every good wish for a most successful CCC

Sincerely,  
Homer Babbidge





## CCC Midway features fun for Everyone

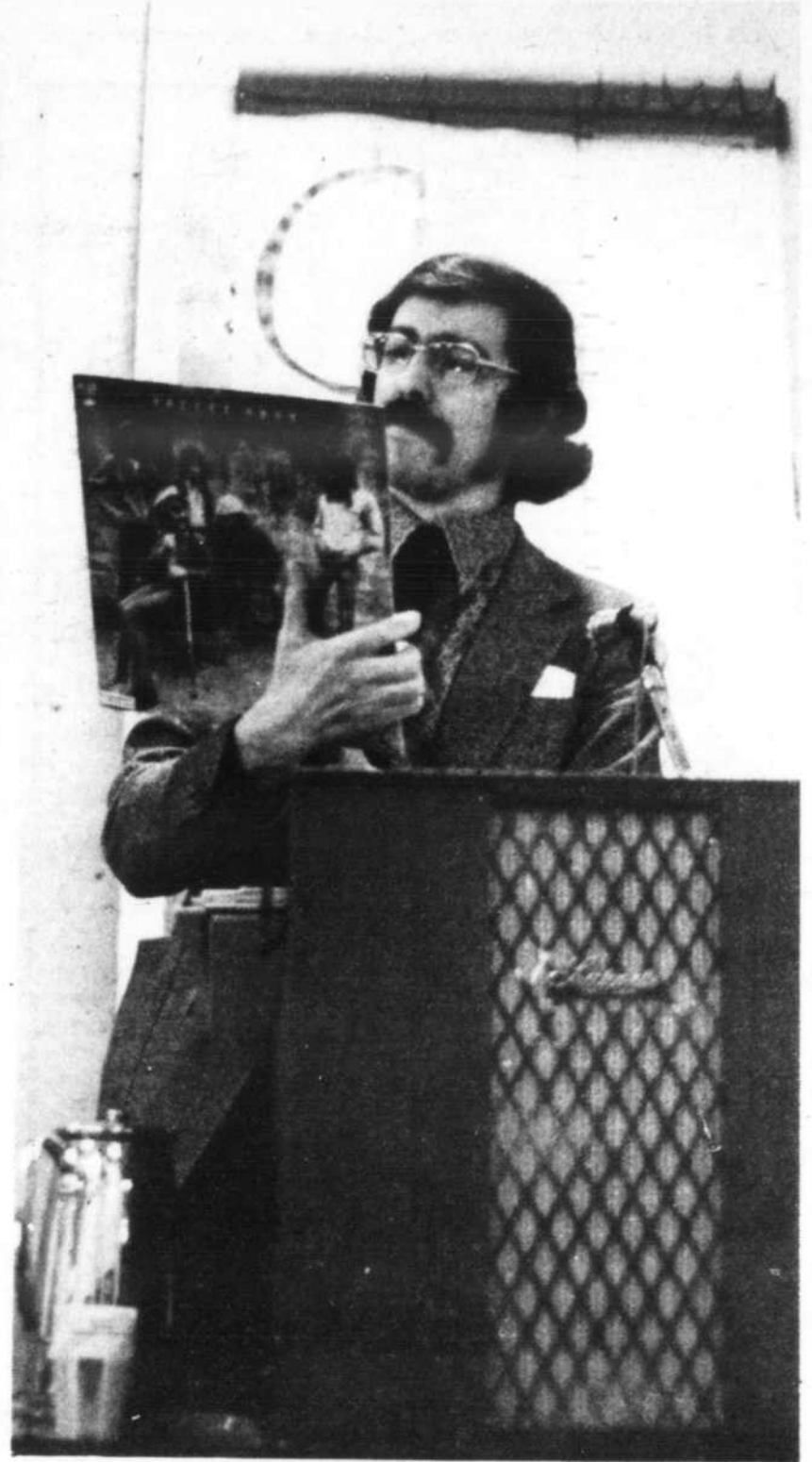
The Campus Community Carnival Midway comes to Storrs ROTC Hangar on Saturday, March 31, from 1-10:30 p.m. The Carnival's Midway features fun for all ages in a variety of booths run by student and community groups. A return of the traditional kissing booth, sponsored by Wade House, and a Volkswagen filled with popcorn by the girls of Vinton House (How many do you think there are? ) will be among the highlights. If you're interested in what life holds in store for you, a palmreading booth can answer your questions.

Professional clown Gary Chapin will appear to delight the children and the young at heart. He will give two performances at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., including a magic show, unicycle riding, and juggling. Trophies will be awarded to the dorms with the most lucrative booths, so get out there and run your own.

Thanks to the generosity of the Division of Public Safety, two shuttlebuses will run on Saturday for the Midway. Harold H. Gagne, Supt. of the Shuttlebus Service, has donated his time to drive one of the busses, and reports that David Driscoll and William A. Massett of Public Safety have given permission for the busses to run, donating gas and oil. The second bus will be driven by Georgia F. Gagne. There will be a canister on each bus for contributions to CCC. The busses will follow the usual outer campus route, picking people up and dropping them off at any point along the route.

### Daily Campus to print annual humor edition

A parody of campus events, the *Connecticut Daily Scampus* will be sold on March 31, April Fool's eve. For one thin dime, you can enjoy this collector's item. Last year's *Scampus* announced the legalization of marijuana and gave us insight into Gov. Meskill's private life. Hurry, hurry, hurry—buy the *Scampus* through your dorm or at the CCC Midway.



## Carnival to benefit 23 charities

### 1. American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

Their program involves rehabilitation, reconciling and social change. They are an international organization.

### 2. American Red Cross - Mansfield Branch

We have been contributing to their Bloodmobile program for the past few years. We are funding them again this year.

### 3. Children, Inc.

"An international organization assisting children of all races and creeds..." We are continuing our support for a child we supported last year.

### 4. Community Youth House, Inc.

A rehabilitation facility based in Hartford for male youths between the ages of 16 and 21 with behavioral problems.

### 5. Coventry FISH - Friends in Service Here

Their primary purpose is providing voluntary transportation for local people to medical appointments, clinics and shopping. Other activities include visiting and baking for the elderly and shut-ins.

### 6. Easter Seal Society

They support research in the area of crippling children's disease.

### 7. Girl Scouts of America - Connecticut Trails Council

They serve 93 communities in Connecticut.

### 8. Girl Scouts of America - Connecticut Valley Council

They serve the communities in the Hartford area and Connecticut valley.

### 9. Heifer Project, Inc.

Their project is to give livestock to needy families in the U.S. and overseas. The family is expected to maintain and breed more animals for food for themselves and others. Types of animals include heifers, goats, sheep and pigs.

### 10. Mansfield Community Council

They sponsor needy children at summer campus.

### 11. Mansfield Day Care Center

Their program serves pre-school children who are economically and socially or environmentally disadvantaged.

### 12. Mansfield Training School

We contribute to their Patient's fund, which is for extra amenities the state does not provide for.

### 13. National Genetics Foundation

They do research into genetic diseases and have a network of counseling centers.

### 14. National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Northeast Conn. Chapter

Work on research for the prevention of Multiple Sclerosis which affects young adults.

### 15. Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut

Provide for family planning throughout the state.

### 16. Recording for the Blind, Inc.

They record books for blind students throughout the country. It is a free service to the blind and visually handicapped students.

### 17. Salvation Army

They provide general assistance to complete the jobs of welfare and other community services in times when these services do not cover the situation.

### 18. United Negro College Fund

They provide a fund raising service to Negro Colleges and Universities.

### 19. Willimantic Association for Retarded Children

They sponsor the Springledge Day Camp for retarded children.

### 20. Windham Memorial Community Hospital

They would like money to replace old and worn equipment.

### 21. World University Service

They finance educational institutions in underdeveloped and developing countries.

### 22. Boy Scouts of America - Indian Trails Council

Headquartered in New London, they serve ten thousand Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.





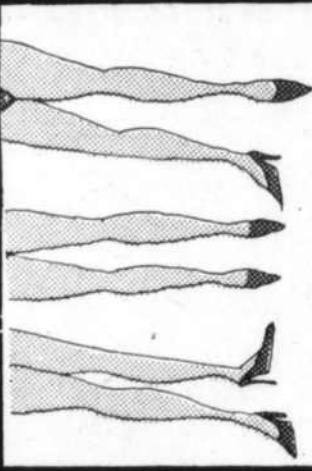









### 23. Ted Serwanski's Children Fund

Makes donations of toys and therapeutic aids to New Britain Memorial Hospital.





# CCC Calendar of Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
						
18		20		22	23	24
				7 p.m. Casino Night Batterson A	8 p.m. Popcorn & Punch Party Richmond House (McMahon, 1st floor N)	2 p.m. N.E.I.T.T. ROTC
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	9 a.m.-4 p.m. Name the Clown Contest S. U. Lobby	9 a.m.-4 p.m. Name the Clown Contest S. U. Lobby	9 a.m.-4 p.m. Name the Clown Contest S. U. Lobby		8 p.m. Coffeehouse Commons 217C (Hollister A)	Scampus 1-10:30 p.m. CCC Midway ROTC WHUS Marathon begins noon
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	7 p.m. Record Auction S. U. Lobby WHUS Marathon continues					



# Blues albums play value

Taj Mahal, Recycling the Blues and other Related Stuff (Columbia, KC 31605). Buddy Guy & Junior Wells Play the Blues (Atco, SD 33-364).

by Larry Bowman

Heavy blues from the city and from the country—take your choice because here it comes. These two albums flow at you with all the good time feeling (often about bad times) that these well-known artists can get together. Although all three artists are often recorded, these albums are well worth hearing.

Taj Mahal's music is the country side of the blues—the Delta and like that. The cover tips you off—there is Taj aside the legendary Mississippi John Hurt and side one features some fine country music. This side was recorded live and the excitement is really electric. Taj starts off on a short piece played on the kalimba—an African instrument. Then he moves onto the steel and blows everyone away with "Bound to Love Me." Taj is in strong and powerful voice and he carries the song almost without accompaniment.

Show off

"Ricochet" which follows

gives Taj a chance to show off his banjo virtuosity and it ends with everyone in the audience clapping and stomping. Another country field-holler follows ("Rise Up Children Shake the Devil Out of Your Soul") and then that most recycled of blues songs, "Corinna" closes out the side. The effect is moving—Taj as an entertainer has few peers.

Side two—done in the studio—is also excellent. It has only four songs, but Taj is backed by Howard Johnson—the tuba king—and the Pointer Sisters who add a rather large amount of sensuality to the entire effort.

"Cakewalk into Town" is a blues shuffler that chugs along. Taj goes it alone on "Sweet Home Chicago", but the cut that leaps out of side two is "Texas Woman Blues"—a swing piece that is both rough and subtle—the Pointer Sisters make it go. Taj's albums are rarely disappointments and this one is far more than that. Give it a listen.

Most popular

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells are two of the most popular blues artists around today, and

the Storrs community has had the good fortune to hear them live at the Shaboo recently. This album falls somewhat short of their best work—part was recorded in 1970 and part in 1972—but the two of them are so talented that no performance lacks interest.

Guy and Wells use few frills—Guy's blues guitar is of the first rank and Wells plays a mean harmonica and both have Chicago and the beat in their soul. This album is a melange in that they do their own work, add songs by Sonny Boy Williamson and T-Bone Walker among others and then find a way to have Dr. John, Eric Clapton, and J. Geils sit in for an occasional tune.

Masterfully

There are five songs on each side and they are all performed masterfully. On side one Buddy's guitar playing on his own, "A Man of Many Words" stands out and he also does a pretty mean job on "T-Bone Shuffle." Junior gets far better licks in on side two. "Messin' with the Kid" is grand—Junior is in fine voice and Guy's rhythm guitar (with A.C. Reed on tenor

and Mike Utley on piano) fairly growls at you.

The Willie Mabon tune "I Don't Know" gives Wells another evil vocal, and he follows it up with some tough harmonica on "Bad Bad

Whiskey." Guy rounds out side two with some lovely guitar work on "Honeydripper." This is a solid album, though I think it lacks some of the verve and driving excitement that we so often get from these two men.

## 'The Nest' premieres in the Studio Theatre

A new play by an award-winning young playwright will have its debut at the University of Connecticut's Fine Arts Studio Theater March 28-April 1.

"The Nest" by David Wiltse will be the second event in this year's New Play Series here. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., including one Sunday performance.

The series is funded by a grant from the Shubert Foundation and is administered by the UConn Department of Dramatic Arts. It is designed to encourage emerging playwrights by producing their work.

Mr. Wiltse won a New York Drama Desk Award for his play "Suggs" which opened at Lincoln Center's Forum Theater last spring. According to New York theater writers that drama "marked the emergence of an

insightful new playwright."

Mr. Wiltse also is the author of two screen plays which will be produced as feature-length movies.

Directing the UConn student cast in the Wiltse drama will be Eva Wolas. Ms. Wolas, who produced for TV's "Playhouse 90" and "Climax" has directed several plays for the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse here, including the S.R.O. production of "Cabaret" last season. She also was a member of the theatrical team which created UConn's multi-media staging of "Tommy" which appeared here.

Ms. Wolas produced seven Hollywood movies and translated and adapted Jean-Paul Sartre's "Respectful Prostitute" which enjoyed a year-long Broadway run. She is author of "To Tell You the Truth" a play produced off-Broadway, with Tony Randall in the lead role.

Set in "military America," "The Nest" focuses on a soldier and highlights the conflict between people and their environment. The style of the drama—exaggerated authenticity—has been compared to the painting of American realists Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton.

Ticket information may be obtained from the Box Office at 429-2912.

Members of the cast are: Peter Weiss, Martin Dunn, Stephan Jordan, Gary Lee Alter, Maura Langdon, Jacqueline Weiss, Bryan Leys, Christopher L. Stillman.

## Correction

The following is a correction to an ad in yesterday's Daily Campus

The Constituent components of Federation of Student and Service Organizations: three autonomous student organizations working under their own constitutions within the framework of the Federation. Their areas of concern are highly specific yet large, and each retains spokespersonship rights within its specified area. The affairs of the constituent components are executed by smaller bodies composed of the elected or appointed officers of the organization.

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# Cemeteries reflect history

by Lora Livengood

Ancestors of many famous and infamous characters in American history are buried within the borders of Tolland County. John Arnold, ancestor of traitor, Benedict Arnold and Peter Cross, ancestor of Wilbur Cross, are both buried at Mansfield Cemetery. The histories of many prominent families instrumental in the settlement of this area can be traced by the gravestones they left behind.

Coventry, well-known for having been the birthplace and residence of Nathan Hale, Connecticut patriot during the Revolutionary War, has a large monument to his memory at the Hale Cemetery, although Nathan Hale's body is not actually buried there. When he was executed in New York by the British, somewhere in the vicinity of Central Park, his body was disposed of, like many other Revolutionary War casualties, with no record of its final resting place. Other monuments to Nathan Hale exist in Hartford, Norwalk, and New York.

Mansfield Cemetery on Rte. 195 at Mansfield Center is the oldest one in Tolland County. Laid out between 1693 and 1696, the first land given for the cemetery was offered by Captain William Hall who gave one quarter acre in return for two acres elsewhere in Mansfield. He is supposed to have reserved the right to pick apples from a certain tree on the land. The cemetery was later enlarged by two further purchases of land.

Many of the original settlers of Mansfield were buried at Mansfield Center. Three families lived in Pond-place, the original part of Windham which later became Mansfield, in June 1692. These were the families of Jonathan Hough, Samuel Hyde and John Royce. The first child born in Mansfield is supposed to have been Patience Royce. Her father John was buried at Mansfield Center. His tombstone reads: "Here lyes ye Body of Sargant John Royce who Deceased March ye 29, 1724, aged 65 years."

Captain Hall, who gave the land, is buried here along with his cousin, Deacon Joseph Hall, who has no tombstone. Many graves in the cemetery are unmarked, and since no records were kept, only the headstones which are left can give reliable information.

Exercise Conant's stone is the oldest still standing. He died in 1722. His father had come to Massachusetts on the "Ann" in 1623. He took charge of the Cape Ann settlement which later became the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Hon. Shubael Conant, Esq., son of Exercise Conant is also buried at Mansfield Center. He refused to ratify the Stamp Act in 1766.

## A Detailed Inscription

Col. Shubael Conant, the son of Hon. Shubael Conant, Esq., is buried nearby his father's grave. His first wife's tombstone is particularly interesting: "Here lyes interred ye Body of Eunice Conant, the beautiful and well-beloved consort of Mr.

Shubael Conant and daughter of Rev. Eleaser Williams and Mrs. Mary Williams of Mansfield. She is of a most amiable disposition, the delight and crown of her husband and an ornament to her sex. She lived greatly beloved and died universally lamented September 10, 1736, in the 25th year of her age."

Deacon Shubael Dimmock was very active in Mansfield politics during the early years of the town's existence. His headstone reads: "Here lie the



The Nathan Hale monument towers about the surroundings in the Mansfield Cemetery. It exhibits a majestic appearance, like the statue Osmandious, signifying the heritage there. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

remains of the pious godly man, Dea. Shubael Dimmock, husband of that worthy and godly woman, Mrs. Shubael Dimmock, who after he had served God and his people fell asleep in Jesus Oct. 22, 1732, aged 90 years and 1 month."

Constant Southworth, town clerk for about 50 years was also a member of the convention to ratify the Constitution of the United States. He is supposed to have been the first teacher in the area and he was also on the Committee of Correspondence.

Separatist Minister buried here Thomas Marsh, a Separatist minister who was pastor of the Congregational Church is buried here also. He was arrested for preaching without a license the day before he was ordained in Jan. 1746.

Also buried here was the head of the Storrs family, Samuel, son of Thomas and Mary Storrs. He was born in England and came to Barnstable, Mass., in 1663 and married Mary Huckins there in 1666. She died in 1683 after bearing him six children, including one son, Samuel, Jr. Mr. Storrs remarried Esther Agard in 1685 and they had three children, including two sons, Thomas and Cordial. The whole family removed to Mansfield in 1698. Thomas and his half-brother Samuel, Jr. are buried with their father and Thomas's mother along with many of their children. Cordial is buried in the Storrs Family Yard which is located on North Eagleville Road between the Hillel House and North Campus Quadrangle, on top of the hill.

Some later descendants of Samule, Jr. are also buried there. Charles Storrs, one of these, gave the land south of the North Mansfield Burying Ground, later called the New Storrs Burying Ground. Thus, all the graves there are post-Civil War.

## No trees allowed

In the By-Laws of the Cemetery Association, Charles Storrs stipulates that, "I have no objection to trees on the outside or border of said land, but no trees or bushes shall be set within said lot by any lot owner, or anyone else..." In respect to the Storrs Family Yard, he said, "Nor shall any trees be allowed to stand so near said Storrs family burial lot that the water and dew falling from them shall wet said monument." He does say that "the Trustees may allow flowers to grow anywhere" in the cemetery.

The Storrs Burying Ground is a public cemetery, the only restriction being in the Storrs Family Yard, where one must be a member of the Storrs family, or have the permission of that family. James H. Arjona, a prominent foreign language professor from Puerto Rico, who died suddenly at the University



of Connecticut and for whom the Humanities building is named is buried in the New Storrs Burying Ground.

The second oldest cemetery in Mansfield is the Old Gurley Burying Ground. It is also called the Pink Cemetery because there is pink myrtle growing there. It is near the Bone Mill where the farmers used to bring animal bones to be ground for fertilizer on Rave Road off Rte. 32.

The old Storrs Burying Ground behind the Storrs Congregational Church was first instituted in 1744. Some of the preachers who served the church are buried there along with early parishoners. It was a public cemetery.

## Graveyard outlines women's rights

The Gurleyville Cemetery is located near the Fenton River on Gurleyville Road. The land for the cemetery was deeded by Jesse Dunham and the oldest tombstones date from about

1840. Mary Dunham, one of two women named in Mansfield's original charter as grantees may be buried here. The other woman mentioned, Susannah Wade, wife of William Symonds is buried here, along with her husband. The naming of women as property-holders or grantees in a charter was highly unusual during Revolutionary times, so these two women must have been outstanding members of the Mansfield community.

## Old tombstones, collector's delight

Mansfield is the delight of collectors of gravestone rubbings since there are so many interesting engravings and pictures carved into the old tombstones. Some of the oldest stones in New England can be found here.

Many of the small cemeteries were just family plots set aside from the farmland for the use of the family. Most of the larger cemeteries were for public use.

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# Activities

Folk Dancing at Hillel Sunday March 25 at 7 p.m. - 3 performances coming up so please attend.

Bagel Brunch at Hillel on March 25 at 12:00 with speaker Bob Kanter discussing collective bargaining on the college campus.

## PREGNANT

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There will be a meeting March 27, 1973 for Black Students who are interested in reviving the Black House.

Freedom Tree Dedication honoring a P.O.W. and M.I.A. both UConn grads. Sunday, March 25th at 2 p.m. in the SUB. All Welcome.

Shoot Thurs. nite at Lafayette House. Music by Sweet Life.

Italian Film: "I Pugn in Tasca." Tuesday, March 27, 8 p.m. Physics 36. Admission: free. In Italian / no English subtitles.

Rush Pi Beta Phi, the Sorority is interested in you. For information call 429-8777 or 429-1455.

Pancake Breakfast - Hollister A Sunday, March 25, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by UConn Expedition to the Western Himalayas.

Movie at Hillel - "Wall in Jerusalem" March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

McMahon CCC Auction: Thurs. March 22 in the McMahon Lounge. All welcome and donations gratefully accepted.

Is there life after BIRTH? Find out at New Life - 8:31 Thurs. Commons 217.

BLACK STUDENTS - Don't miss Special Guest Speaker Ernie Wilson. Come to New Life. Commons 217 at 8:31 p.m. Thursday.

Amnesty - Lecture - Discussion - led by Jack Smith UVAV - St. Thomas Aquinas Center - March 22 - 8 p.m.

Folk dancing at Hillel Sunday March 25 at 7 p.m. - 3 performances coming up so please attend.

Baha'i Faith - Find out what it's all about Thursday 3/22 at Community House. 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Amnesty - Lecture - Discussion - led by Jack Smith UVAV - St. Thomas Aquinas Center - March 22 - 8 p.m.

The Inner College presents a coffeehouse Thurs. March 22 at 8:30, at the I.C. Trailer. Good Music and refreshments.

Women's track and field - meeting to discuss continuation of Club, March 22, Hawley Armory, 7:00 p.m. All Welcome!

Africa Week, March 16-23, will feature two guest speakers, Omafume F. Onoge and Idrian Resnick. All colloquia in Commons, Room 310. Sponsored by the Institute of International and Intercultural Studies.

Lonely? Need help? Call Dialogue at 429-6484. Anonymous. Confidential. Any night 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Referrals. Information.

Casino Night sponsored by the Marketing Club. Tuesday, March 20th, 7-11 pm, Commons Room 310. Win prizes by gambling. Everyone Welcome.

First UConn Showing, BURN! starring Marlon Brando, Thursday, March 22, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. PB(IMS) 36. Benefit: Medical aid to IndoChina.

Will whoever picked up my black and white cat in back of the Jungle cafe Monday PLEASE bring her back. I love her. 429-8112.

Movies benefitting the Will tutorial, Fri., March 23, 7 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas Basement. Movies: The Red Balloon; The Unicorn and Moonbird.

Forestry Club Meeting - Monday, March 26, 7:30 College of Agriculture, Room 327. Speaker: John Spencer - Land Use Planning Team Projects.

"I prayed to God for love. He said, 'Take me, I am yours.'" Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group Every Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 p.m., SU 217.

BOG presents actress Joanna Featherstone Thurs. March 22 VDM 8:15 p.m. Featuring poetry of James W. Johnson, Nikki Giovanni, LeRoi Jones, others.

Commuters' Union - meeting Thurs. March 22, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in S.U. 306. All commuters welcome.

Sailing Club: meeting Thursday at 7:00 SU Rm. 102. To discuss sailing this weekend. And talk on sailing basics - important!

Eckankar - "The ancient science of Soul Travel" Discussion groups this week 7:30, Tues., HU 243, Thurs., I.C. Trainer.

Attention dancers: Orchesis will hold a class for all interested in joining the modern dance club Thursday, Hawley Studio, 6:30 p.m.

Find a joyous new life in Jesus. NEW LIFE - Thurs 8:30; Commons 217. Speaker Ernie Wilson. (Campus Crusade for Christ)

Husky Trap & Skeet Club. Special meeting this Thurs. in Commons 315 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for shoot to be discussed.

Black Students - Don't miss Ernie Wilson - Special Guest Speaker at New Life. Thurs at 8:31, Commons 217.

Women's Lacrosse! A club is forming for women interested in playing lacrosse - no experience necessary. Call Sue 429-2287 by March 28th.

Important Gamma Sigma Sigma sisterhood meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in SU 102 Sisters are required to attend.

Meeting for Recreational Service Education majors Thursday, March 22 in North Buckley Lounge at 7:00. All majors please attend.

Attention I.V. Christian Fellowship!! Elections of officers the 23rd. All members please attend!!

Skating Club party Friday 23, 9:30 - 1:15 at Rink. Refreshments.

BOG presents Ellen McIlwaine, folk singer Monday, March 26 SUB 8:00 p.m. Featuring blues, jazz, country, latin, folk and rhythm and blues.

BOG lecture featuring Bill Bradley - Kinks star, Rhodes Scholar, Olympic champ and humanitarian Monday March 26, VDM 8:15 p.m.

Dance on Fri., March 23rd, 8:30-12:00 p.m. in Hawley Armory. Music by ICON. Sponsored by Middlesex and New London Halls.

10 Mile Bike Race for CCC Sat., March 24, starting behind Field House, 1, 2, 3, Trophies, Maps and Applications at Ellsworth 327.

## Announcement

Ernie Wilson, a well-known black evangelist, will present a public lecture here Thursday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Commons 217.

## COLLEGE STORRS 429-6062 NOW THRU TUES

### NEW YORK FILM CRITICS' AWARD:

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CCC Clown Contest starts Tues. March 27 in the Student Union Lobby, 3 p.m. To enter and for more info. Call 486-3703.

Urban Semester Meeting. All interested students are invited. All former students are urged to come. C315 - 7:30 p.m. - March 28.

Two exceptional 1930's films, Thursday, IMS Aud., 8 p.m.: ONLY YESTERDAY w/ Margaret Sullivan and SADIE McKEE w/ Joan Crawford. Film Society.

BANANAS with Woody Allen 8 & 11:15 Friday, VDM plus Carole Lombard in Lubitsch's TO BE OR NOT TO BE at 9:25, Film Society.

NATIONAL VELVET with Liz Taylor and Mickey Rooney, Saturday, 2 p.m., VDM. Color. Film Society.

DEATH IN VENICE (dir. by Visconti) and THE MILKY WAY (dir. by Bunuel), Saturday, VDM, 8 p.m. Film Society.

Soccer: UCONN Kickers. Practice outside, Mon-Thurs. 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Graduate Field. All interested welcome.

Inter-Area Residents Hal Council: Office hours - Monday thru Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. telephone extension 486-2208 and office location on the 4th floor, center stairwell Hall Dorm.

Spaghetti Dinner - Sat., March 24th, 5-7 p.m. Wade House (Towers) Benefit of C.C.C.

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REEL TO REEL	LIST	SALE PRICE	BULK RATE PER. 10 LESS 5%
SONY SLH-180-1800ft.	\$6.49	\$3.59	
BASF LP-35-1800ft.	\$6.85	\$3.69	
BASF DP-26-2400ft.	\$9.15	\$4.90	
SCOTCH 207-1800ft.	\$7.70	\$3.99	
TDK 1200SD	\$5.55	\$2.45	
TDK 1800SD	\$7.70	\$3.45	
TDK SD 150H-7-1200ft.	\$5.55	\$2.19	
TDK 150-7-1800ft.	\$7.70	\$2.79	

CASSETTE	LIST	SALE PRICE	BULK RATE PER. 10 LESS 5%
BASF CRO2 C-60	\$2.29	\$1.55	
BASF CRO2 C-90	\$3.29	\$2.19	
BASF CRO2 C-120	\$4.29	\$2.89	
BASF SK C-60	\$1.75	\$1.09	
TDK SD C-60	\$3.45	\$1.55	
TDK SDC-90	\$4.50	\$1.99	
TDK CRO2 C-60KR	\$4.50	\$1.99	
TDK CRO2 C-90KR	\$6.00	\$2.69	
TDK ED C-90 ED	\$6.00	\$2.69	
TDK ED C-60 ED	\$4.50	\$1.99	
TDK ED C-40 ED	\$3.75	\$1.69	
ADVENT CROLYN C-60	\$2.99	\$1.99	
ADVENT CROLYN C-90	\$3.99	\$2.99	



## Classifieds

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper.

Classified rates are: \$1 per day limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 10 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

WANTED: 500 sq. feet storage space or land for 40 X 8 storage trailer in Storrs between April 14 - Oct. 1. Call Bob 429-1686 after 10 p.m.

Female roommate wanted. East Willington, own room \$80/month to share with woman and 2 small children. Call 429-3164.

Roommate wanted: Female, Male or Couple. Immediate Occupancy. Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished. \$60/month. Call 429-6363.

Wanted: VW Engine, running condition, 1963-1965 for Bug. 456-2587.

Wanted: Person capable of retouching photographs. Call 456-2657 or 456-1662. Must see work samples.

Bon Anniversaire, Donna Bass. Have a nice day.

Have a nice day! Happy Birthday! Jim Greene. Love, Poopy.

For Sale: canoe, 13' fiberglass, 2 yrs. old, good condition \$170. 423-5668.

NEEDED BY SUNDAY: Two girls to share a house with us on CAPE COD this summer. Please call IMMEDIATELY, 429-8929.

Ride needed to Hartford on Saturday mornings. Must arrive before 12:00. Will pay expenses. Call Alice, 429-5171.

For Sale: '67 Volks Squareback. Luggage rack, rebuilt engine, just O.K.'d by V.W. mechanic. Great truckin car. Call Rich 429-6451 Ext. 432.

Interviews: Girl Scout Camp Yankee Trails Staff. March 28, 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Sign up at Financial Aid Office, Rm 215, Commons.

FOR RENT: ST. THOMAS, V.I. Architect - designed island villa, magnificent views, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, secluded sundeck and private pool, available for entire summer. Call (212) 732-5290 9-5 weekdays.

For rent: 4 bedroom house. Large kitchen, 3 mi. from UConn. May - Sept. \$195/mo. 423-4606 after 6:00.

Wanted: Ride to school daily from Broad St. in Hartford. Will pay well. Call Mike after 3 p.m. 524-5297.

Camera for sale: used Nikon F with 35mm f2.8 lens, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 429-4839.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment all utilities plus air conditioning included negotiable rent. Pets allowed, lease renewable. 487-1091 evenings.

Ride needed to Philadelphia on Friday. Will pay for half the gas. Call Alan 429-1911.

Lost - Gold heart locket with initials J.G. Great sentimental value - Reward. Call 429-5419.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 289 cu. in. En. in Excell. Cond., Dual Exhaust. Transmission bad, have good 3-speed and clutch to install. Best offer. Call 429-3874 ask for Bill.

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## Campus sports feature

# Polo team wins despite many obstacles

by Art Horwitz

When people hear the word polo mentioned, visions of Prince Charles with a group of royal comrades cantering about in a picturesque meadow, mallet

poised for action, dressed in exquisite apparel, and his being picked for Time magazine's "People in the News" come to mind.

Unfortunately, this is the

extent to which polo is known to many in the United States. But polo is on the rise here — minus princes and dukes — and indoor polo has been instrumental in its growth.

Indoor polo is more appealing to the spectator. He can witness virtually every shot and the constant bumping, shoving and occasional elbowing in a compact arena, protected from the elements. A regulation outdoor polo layout is the equivalent of nine football fields.

Individual talent is also stressed indoors. A player must be able to maneuver his mount with the flick of a whip and convert shots ricocheting off walls and sideboard into goals.

It is in this game that UConn excels, being the best in collegiate ranks for the second straight year upon thrashing the University of Virginia in last Saturday's finals, 19-10, at Darien's Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

But in reality, it represented the school in name only. Whereas perennial powerhouses Yale, Cornell, and Virginia have their arenas and horses on school property, the starting Husky trio of Tom Goodspeed, Rick Voss and Duncan Peters commute to their coach's farm in Somers, a 20 miles drive, and practice in his postage stamp-sized ring, with his horses and tack equipment.

Aside from an allotment by the Associated Student Government, all the school has to offer is a wooden horse situated in the Radcliffe-Hicks

Arena. About all you can do is sit on it.

According to Director of Athletics John L. Toner, polo is similar to any other club sport, even though it "qualifies at a level of competition superior to club sports."

"Polo would have to be considered on the same level as any other student club, be it skiing, boating, outing, archery, or judo," Toner said. "Such sports as lacrosse, and wrestling started off on the club level and were eventually brought up to varsity level. All our sports start that way."

But what the UConn team and its coach, Hal Vita, want in a nutshell, is a sympathetic ear — and a place to play polo on campus.

"I started letting the UConn players use my arena and horses when my two boys played there," Vita said. "Well, one year led to another, and even though my boys have graduated, I still find myself supporting the team. The only reason I do it is because of the players ... They're a great bunch."

"I hoped that eventually the school would take everything over," he said. "We thought that winning the national title in 1972 and bringing national recognition upon the school would help our cause. But no one in the athletic department cares."

"They survived this year entirely on their own," said Toner. "We can't claim any responsibility for their winning

the national championship."

What Vita would like to see is the university build a multi-purpose arena, one which he feels is desperately needed by the College of Agriculture to put on their various riding and cattle shows.

"UConn has about 30 horses, so the only expense polo-wise would be the building of the arena," claimed Vita. "You can't call that place where they display cows (Ratcliffe-Hicks) an arena. This is the only thing the agriculture school is really lacking, and I know that many instructors in that school feel the same way."

So what Goodspeed, Voss, and Peters, among other sub-versity players have found themselves doing is running up a hypothetical tab of between \$10,000 and \$12,000 each season at Vita's expense.

As payment, they sacrifice many of their weekends, doing chores and even selling hamburgers and hot dogs at horse shows to help finance a team that has defeated the likes of Yale, Cornell and Virginia and won two national titles in the process.

## Husky mermen losing 8 seniors

Winning the first official Yankee Conference championship ever held in swimming was the top accomplishment of the UConn swim team, coached by Pete McDevitt, which completed its season with an 8-14 record.

Another "first" marked the year, the Huskies competing for the first time ever in a Southern trip against many top Eastern and national swimming powers. Against New England opposition, UConn fared quite well, with an 8-5 log and a sixth-place standing in the New England championships at Springfield College.

UConn will feel the loss of its eight seniors who have been the mainstay of this year's team. Welch, Hoffman, Richards, Williams, along with backstroker Gene Gruner, breastroker Rick Parker, and spring man Bob Berman, "will be missed both for their loyalty and dedication as well as their clutch performances", stated Coach McDevitt.

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# Campus SPORTS

## Baseball tradition

by Len Auster

With one week remaining before Connecticut begins the Northern phase of the regular season baseball schedule, it's a good time to reflect on the happenings of the first week in March.

During this time, the UConn Husky nine made its annual journey to the South to begin its baseball season. UConn came back North with nothing, losing all four games it played.

There are lessons to be learned from this, for coach and players alike. Husky head coach Larry Panciera learned that his team has the potential to be a fine outfit, but they, "will have to mature quickly" for UConn to go anywhere.

Panciera also learned he has to go over all the basics again. "I will never criticize a player if he makes a mechanical error. He didn't do it purposely. But a mental error, that's another story," he said.

The Huskies missed the cutoff man several times in Florida. Mistakes such as these must be erased if the team is to successfully defend their District One title.

During the tour, Panciera experimented nearly every game, shunting players from position to position. This, Panciera said, was done in order for him to learn his players, and what moves he can make with them in the future. "With flexibility, injuries should not be too big a problem with our personnel capable of taking over in an emergency," Panciera claimed.

At present, only three or four positions are definitely set. The list includes senior co-captains Charlie Horan and John Ihlenburg at second and third base, respectively, and right fielder Brad Linden. Most of the other positions will be on a platoon basis unless a clear cut leader emerges soon.

The absence of super-reliever Augie Garbatini, now a New York Met farmhand, may not be felt until the middle of the season. The void he left has been designated to freshman Jack Taylor, who has a "good curve ball and slider," according to Panciera. When needed, Taylor will be called on as the fourth starter.

The pitching rotation is all from the left-hand side in the presence of Brian Herosian, Steve Lake, and John Baldwin.

Baldwin was working on a fine two-hitter in the finale against Eckerd until he yielded a home run in the eighth inning which cost him the game 3-2. Lake was impressive in his outings in Florida while Herosian got off to a slow start. Panciera is not worried about Herosian, however, stating, "Brian (Herosian) started slow last year also. When the going gets tough, he'll be okay."

Defending their YanCon title won't be easy for the Huskies. UMass, New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island, which won 9 of their last 10 games a year ago, will present formidable opposition as they all will field veteran teams.

A return visit to the National Championships may be too much to ask of Panciera's crew.

## Minutemen fall to N.C., eliminated from N.I.T.

The UMass Minutemen fell prey to the Tar Heels of North Carolina Tuesday night, 73-63, eliminating the YanCon basketball title holders from the National Invitational Tournament (N.I.T.) at Madison Square Garden in New York.

North Carolina broke out of the halftime pause with a 15-6 tear to give them the lead and a chance to move on to the semifinals against Notre Dame, a second round winner over Louisville.

A smaller UMass squad clung to the Tar Heels throughout the first half with the score at the end of the initial stanza standing at 30-30. A tough UMass press caused frequent North Carolina turnovers. The Minutemen who were paced by Tom Austin's 21 points, finished up the season with a 20-7 mark.

Fairfield University, a first round winner, goes against Virginia Tech tonight for a semifinal berth. The winner will then play the Minnesota-Alabama victor.

## Stickmen win exhibition

by Jack Sharry

Trinity College fell victim to what Coach Nate Osur referred to as an "improved" UConn

## Hoop winners named at dinner held on Monday

Bright hopes for the future accentuated remarks at a recent annual awards dinner for the University of Connecticut basketball team which closed out the season with three straight wins and a 15-10 record.

Only Captain Al Vaughn, a senior from New Haven, graduates from this year's team. He was the recipient of an Alumni captain's chair at the dinner, held here on Monday night.

Two more New Haven area men, junior Cal Chapman of West Haven and sophomore Earl Wilson of New Haven, were presented the Hugh S. Greer Award, given annually to the Most Valuable Basketball Player, in honor of Connecticut's fabled basketball coach. Mrs. Greer made the presentation.

Chapman was the team leader in total number of points with 384, which averaged out to 15.4 per game, as well as the top rebounder with 247, for 9.9 per contest. He was also the leading scorer eight times, enjoying game highs of 27 against Holy Cross, 29 against Georgetown and 32 against Maine. He also won second team All-Yankee Conference honors for the second season, and he was named to the coaches All-New England third team.

Wilson, a 12.3 scorer and a 9.7 rebounder, was the top rebounder in 11 of this year's contests. His top effort in rebounding resulted in 21 against Vermont.

The annual James B. Zbell, Jr., Award, presented to that athlete who shows "desire, spirit, attitude, pride, courage, enthusiasm and love for Connecticut basketball" went to substitute guard Dennis Cole of Hartford. His best effort, according to his coach, came against Columbia when he "kept the team together for an important win." Mr. Zbell presented this award to Cole.

Five new prizes, gifts of the Alumni Association, were instituted and plaques were presented to the following:

Cal Chapman, top rebounder; Al Weston of Cromwell, top free-throw shooter; Ed Harrison of Schenectady, N.Y., most assists; Bill Dechan of Medford, Mass., scholar athlete; and Ed Harrison, most improved.

Lacrosse Team, 10-4, Tuesday in Hartford. This win gives the Huskies a 2-1 exhibition record in anticipation of their first official game against M.I.T., April 3.

In a preseason poll conducted by coaches throughout New England, Connecticut's squad has been voted third behind Brown and Massachusetts. The Bruins were the unanimous first place choice while UMass received all the second place ballots. Fifteen teams received votes.

Against Trinity "the offense controlled the game" observed Coach Osur, "and we were 100% better on clearing and riding as well as battling for ground balls." The team had 24 successful clears with only three that were unsuccessful.

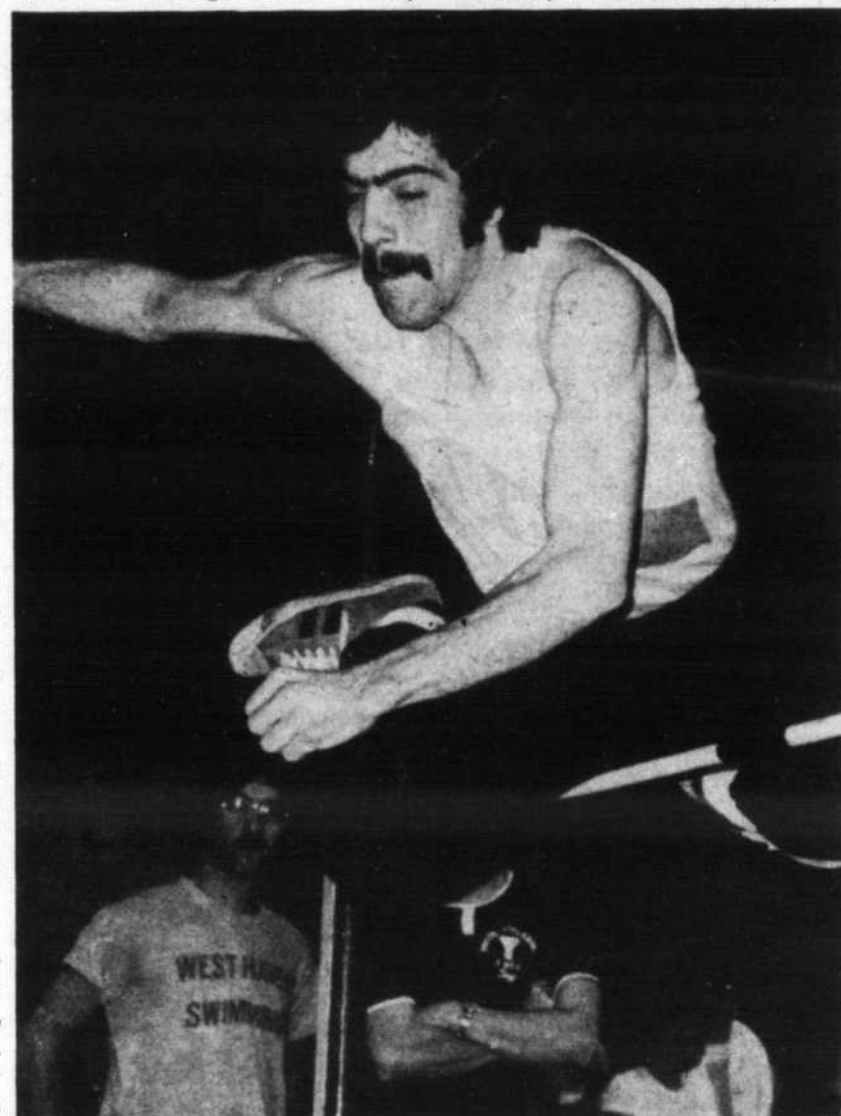
Again the attackmen led the scoring. However scores by Junior mid-fielders John Kittrell who had two goals and Shelly

Randall with one goal and one assist along with Freshman Karl Weaver who tallied one net-ball ended a scoring paucity from the middies.

Captain Jeff Morris and Ned Siegal led the team in points scored. Morris had two goals and two assists while Siegal retained his team scoring lead with three goals and one assist.

The defense lived up to preseason praise as Captain Tom Rehwinkle, Doug Dale and Dave Antonazzi ably protected goalie Ross Blechman. The Sophomore crease inhabitant had sixteen saves, one above his season average.

Although Coach Osur felt the offense was in control, assistant coach Joe Morrone indicated the defense was the reason for the offense's success. Morrone stated, "we have four returning veterans and the experience definitely showed at Trinity."



Gene Cufone, who doubles as a UConn varsity hockey player, gives high jumping a try at last night's intramural indoor track and field meet. Cufone reached 5'-2". (Photo by Wesley Thoun)

## Back Again at SHABOO

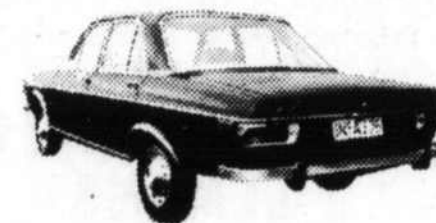


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